



Lots Of Pep

A familiar face on the sports scene this year is one of our bounciest cheerleaders, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Carolyn Mansfield. Carolyn, a junior, is majoring in drama. She is from Lexington and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Famed Sports Editor, UK Graduate, Dies

Ed Danforth, 70, widely known sports writer and UK graduate died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Danforth, who retired in 1957 after 47 years of sports writing, was known as the "Dean of Southern Sportswriters". He began his career with the Daily Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville when he was a boy.

He later wrote for the Lexington Leader and was sports editor of the Lexington Herald when he attended UK. Danforth had worked for Atlanta papers for the past 40 years and followed the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech in their football games most of that time.

Danforth put out a weekly foot-

ball newspaper that told of the Tech games and their chances against future foes.

As a great lover of horses, he covered 29 of the classics each year with the Kentucky Derby as the high spot.

In 1957, he was selected to the Sportswriters Hall of Fame in the original selections.

He sponsored many newswriters while he was sports writer in Atlanta. Among them include Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, who succeeded Danforth as sports editor of the Constitution in 1932.

Danforth is survived by two daughters, one of whom, Nancy, is a junior at the University.

Discussion Scheduled For Human Rights Day

"Human Rights Around the World" will be discussed by a panel at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The discussion will be in connection with Human Rights Day proclaimed by Gov. Bert Combs for Dec. 10.

Participants in the discussion will be Dr. Manouchehr Ganji, Dr. Amry Vandenberg, Prof. William J. Chambliss, all of the Patterson School of Diplomacy; and Galen A. Martin, director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. The moderator of the panel will be Dr. Mahlon A. Miller, president of Union College.

Prof. J. E. Reeves of the Political Science Department said that the discussion was to bring human rights before the public eye.

In his proclamation, Gov. Combs said "There is a need for all peoples constantly to keep before them the fact that respect for all human rights can lay a groundwork of mutual understanding which can support a lasting and just peace."

Human Rights Day dates back to Dec. 10, 1948, when a resolution on human rights was adopted by the UN General Assembly on the recommendation of the Commission on Human Rights.

The UK Human Rights Day program is sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Division of the Ameri-

can Association for the UN, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Economics, the Central Kentucky Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union, the UK Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, and the International Relations Club of Transylvania College.

Student Congress and the Student Union Board are working with the YM-YWCA to present the programs.

John Repko is chairman of the steering committee for the program. Other committee members are Edith Justice, Ted Gum, Becky Groger, Carol Andrews, Bill Drescher, and Gracie Austin.

The advisers, representing the four sponsoring groups, are Miss Judy Reuss, UK program director; Miss Mackie Rasdall, UK Student Union director; Mrs. Sondra Ricks, director of the campus YWCA; and Donald Leak, director of the YMCA.

Two UK Grads Assume Post As Assistants To Dean Seward

Additions to the dean of women's staff this year include two past Mortar Board presidents, Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer and Mary Ann (Skip) Harris.

As representatives of the dean of women's office they work with special problems concerning women students and do individual counseling. In an emergency, they are called if Dean Seward cannot be reached. Several times during the year they meet with the staff of the dean of men to plan and discuss campus activities and situations.

They also attend national meetings and conventions. Mrs. Palmer will attend the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors to be held in Boston this April, and the South Eastern Panhellenic Association in February. Miss Harris will represent UK at the National Associated Women Student's Convention at the University of Oklahoma in March.

They are well qualified for their committee and counseling work on campus. As a UK coed, Mrs. Palmer was vice president and rush chairman of her sorority, secretary of Panhellenic and president of Cwens.

Her other college activities include assistant editor of the Kentuckian, member of the Student Union Board, Links, and Theta Sigma Phi. She received the outstanding sophomore award and

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. LIV, NO. 43

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1962

Eight Pages

Dickey Suggests Increase In Trustee Group's Power

Additional powers for the trustees of public institutions were called for by President Frank G. Dickey in a speech to the Committee of 60 at a meeting at Carnahan House Thursday morning.

"I am not so sure our state is giving the trustees of the University the latitude which they need and deserve," Dickey said.

Dickey illustrated his speech with excerpts from a book by former UK President Herman L. Donovan on the problems of a university administrator and an institution such as UK.

In his book, Dr. Donovan points out that more and more of the powers of the trustees of the public institution are being subtly and often not so subtly drained away by actions of state legislators and politicians.

Dickey made the statement that

the trustees of an institution are the most important safeguard to freedom which an institution can possess.

Dr. Dickey raised the question of whether the pattern of naming trustees and the powers which they

now have need to be changed and broadened.

Two pressures now existing concern adequate student housing and the question of whether the board should have the decision making power in the expansion of the University centers.

Concerning the housing situation, the University has built over \$14,000,000 worth of student residence units in the past 15 years and only \$542,000 of state money has been expended on these projects. The only manner in which dorms have been constructed has been on a revenue bond basis, with money repaid by rentals from students.

"Even if we did not admit one additional student over our present student body, we would need at least 2,000 extra spaces for students" Dickey said.

Dickey said the University had requested permission from the state to build a dormitory complex in May of 1962.

He said the basic question of the issue, after the Board of Trustees had studied the matter and approved the idea, was why it was necessary to go to the state, because no state money was being requested for the dormitory.

Due to the red tape involved in requisition of designs, bids, and contracts, and the time involved for construction, the adequate

Continued on Page 2



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY
University President

Hanging Of The Greens' To Open Christmas Season

The annual "Hanging of the Greens" program, Tuesday, will formally open the Christmas season at the University.

The 28th annual program will be presented at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students and public are invited.

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will sing both traditional carols and more specialized Christmas music. The audience will participate in singing four of the carols. Members of the YWCA and YMCA will hang the greens.

Student Congress and the Student Union Board are working with the YM-YWCA to present the programs.

John Repko is chairman of the steering committee for the program. Other committee members are Edith Justice, Ted Gum, Becky Groger, Carol Andrews, Bill Drescher, and Gracie Austin.

The advisers, representing the four sponsoring groups, are Miss Judy Reuss, UK program director; Miss Mackie Rasdall, UK Student Union director; Mrs. Sondra Ricks, director of the campus YWCA; and Donald Leak, director of the YMCA.

Prof. Rudy Pozzatti will speak at the exhibition of "Graphics '62" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery. He will be sponsored by the Art Department and the Art Club.

Born in Telluride, Col., Prof. Pozzatti received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. at the University of Colorado. He has taught painting, drawing, design, and graphics at the Universities of Colorado and Nebraska, at Yale-Norfolk Summer Art School in Connecticut, and at Ohio University.

Currently associate professor at Indiana University, his works are represented in galleries in New York, San Francisco, Wisconsin, and Michigan. He has had one-man exhibitions of his paintings, prints, and drawings in 15 states and the District of Columbia. In Kentucky he has shown at the Art Center Association in Louisville.

He has exhibited extensively in Europe and Mexico and his works are in some ninety permanent collections, including those of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, the United States Embassy's Overseas Collection, the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

In 1952, Prof. Pozzatti was the recipient of a Fulbright Grant for one year of study in Italy.



New additions to the staff of the dean of women are Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, left, assistant dean of women; and Miss Skip Harris, assistant to Mrs. Palmer.

Graduate Students

All graduate students in residence must see their advisers between Jan. 8 and 12 in regard to their programs for the second semester. Program summary cards may be secured at the Graduate School Office beginning Jan. 8.



Mrs. Gayle Smith oversees some meat cutting in Blazer Hall Cafeteria.

Blazer Cafeteria Staff Cooks In A Big Way

Seventy-five dozen eggs, 300 pounds of meat, 300 pounds of potatoes, 800 pounds of vegetables, 25 gallons of ice cream, and 2,000 servings of other desserts are all part of a day's work for Mrs. Gayle Smith.

Mrs. Smith, manager of the new Women's Residence Halls cafeteria in Blazer Hall, prepares about \$800 of food daily for the 1,200 women students eating in the dining unit.

Mrs. Smith and her assistants, Mrs. Jean Moorman and Mrs. Sara residence hall cafeteria.

Sutton, direct the 65-member staff in the preparation of food. Kitchen equipment for the cafeteria, which opened in September cost about \$191,000.

After graduating from Berea College, Mrs. Smith operated two industrial cafeterias in Michigan and helped organize the Central Baptist Hospital and UK Donovan Hall cafeteria before becoming the manager of the women's

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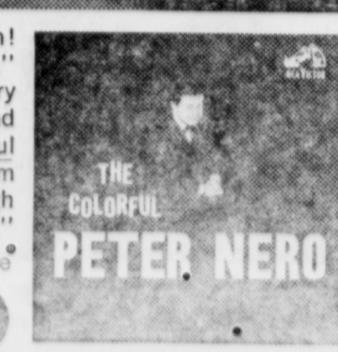
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Dickey Would Strengthen Trustees

Continued from Page 1

housing of a permanent nature would not be ready by the opening of the 1964 school year.

Dickey questioned whether such matters should be taken from the trustees.

"I am also making a public statement, so when the vast numbers of students are knocking on the doors of the University in 1964, the blame of inadequate housing can be properly placed—and I would add, not at the doors of the administration or the Board of Trustees," he said.

When proposing a new structure for the University, the state's Department of Finance has to be consulted.

"After the construction money is derived from the rental fees paid by parents and students, would it be possible for board members to have such authority returned?" Dickey asked.

Dickey also cited a second matter in connection with the board asking whether it should have the decision making power in the expansion of the University Centers.

Presently, the Board of Trustees is under pressure to authorize bonds from tuition fees from the community college students to pay for the construction of the buildings at Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg.

Currently, the fees from the centers in Ashland, Covington, Henderson, and Cumberland are being used to operate the programs there. Therefore, it would be detrimental to take the fees from these centers to use them for construction of the other centers in the state.

Dickey said the remedy concerning the power of the Board of Trustees would be a long, difficult one, for it would require constitutional revision.

"The University of Kentucky should be established as an independent constitutional corporation under the control of the Board of Trustees, with its powers guaranteed by constitution instead of statute."

"By giving board members independent and equal authority, coordinated with the legislature, the governor and the court of appeals, under the constitution, the people of Kentucky could open the way for the growth of a great segment of the state's future growth."

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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

It's been one heck of a week, but now the snow is here to officially herald in the Christmas season.

Ah, Christmas, the season when most people relax with eggnog, mistletoe, and warm burning fires. The season too, when students slave for two weeks over overdue term papers, back assignments, and a large glass of NoDoz mixed in water.

Oh well, might as well not think about those trite things until December 20. Instead, we'll devote this column to the more significant aspects of college life—PARTIES.

I have officially designated this weekend as Costume Party Weekend. If you are wondering where I get the right to designate anything as anything, you are absolutely right in wondering. I don't. But after all, someone has to take an aggressive step toward progress sometime, and since the country lacks in social leadership, I have decided to take upon myself the responsibility of such authority. Just think, girl society editor—social leader of the United States, and soon maybe it will be the world. Another Napoleon or General Walker—Funny how power goes to one's head. And it all originated on this campus with Costume Party Weekend.

The American public will view the University in a different light. Imagine all we imaginative students being able to socially adapt to cults and mores of times gone by.

Take this weekend for example. There will be cowboys, flappers, islanders, and neon-liters, to name a few. Ah, the sparkle of it all!

Everyone gloriously arrayed in Luau manner, but their entire sequins and pistols, grass skirts, house will be made into a smoking volcano, with the inside deco-

be without creativeness and originality.

There are still a few nonconforming groups on campus, however, and they are not going arrayed in costumes this weekend.

Phi Gamma Delta is holding its annual White Owl formal tonight at Tates Creek Country Club. I haven't heard if they are dressing like owls, but I don't imagine you would be out of place if you did.

Jewell Hall is holding a dance tonight on the third floor. Funniest thing, I always thought Jewell was a women's dormitory where the only activity of which I know is sleeping. The Misfits will provide all lullabies.

The members of Kappa Alpha fraternity are partying tonight at their house to the tunes of the Torques. I wonder if Rafus Mooth will make an appearance—I hear he can really do the Big 'B.'

The first costume party of the weekend is the Pi Kappa Alpha Macabre Party. All the members are going as their favorite dead person. That's quite a tribute isn't it? Perhaps in fifty years' someone will go as you! An interesting thought.

Saturday afternoon cannot be left out of the social scene, so Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha have decided to get together and have a jam session from 2-5 p.m. at Danceland.

And then comes Saturday night, the night everyone has been waiting for. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in thanksgiving for their recent return to social freedom, has decided to hold a "Return to Paradise" party. These fellows are not only going dressed in typical

fraternity attire as a Hawaiian village. The Starliners will provide appropriate tune to hula by.

Kappa sigma fraternity is having a "Wild West" party Saturday night at the house. They have imported some live Indians from Louisville, called the Epics, to play songs to practice shooting by.

Flapper costumes, double-breasted suits, and loose money will fill the Kappa Alpha house Saturday night, as they hold their dice, and poker tables will be the major event of the evening with authentic flapper sounds providing just the right gamblin' atmosphere. Play money will be the only "scratch" used, so Bobby Kennedy can rest peacefully Saturday night.

The famous Pajama Party of Phi Delta Theta fraternity is being held Saturday night, and the proper attire will be pajamas. Cosmo and the Counts will sing sweet lullabies to keep in accord with the theme.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is having their Neon Party, and all the members and dates will be lit. (This, of course, is a pun, for those who do not recognize it as such). The Deltas will light up to the tunes of the shining Continents.

The Pikes are inviting their parents to party with them Saturday night. After teaching their folks the latest dance steps, the mothers are spending the night in the fraternity house. The Pikes and their fathers will probably continue the partying on the town.

Delta Zeta sorority is having their annual White Ball Saturday night at the Phoenix.

The Phoenix will also be the scene of a dinner for the DZ's and their dates.

Meetings

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club will have a Christmas luncheon tomorrow in Erikson Hall. Two sessions will be held, the first from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and the second from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Home Economics Building.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. David L. Horton of the Psychology Department will speak on a "Criticism of Classical Behavior."

YMCA and YWCA

There will be a decorating party at the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Decorations will

be done in preparation for the Christmas season and the Hanging of the Greens program.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Morton McMillan will speak on the doctrine "Of the Sacraments". Communion will be served at the regular worship service.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Two movies, "I Am a Doctor" and "The Training of a Medical Student" will be shown. All premedical students are invited to attend.



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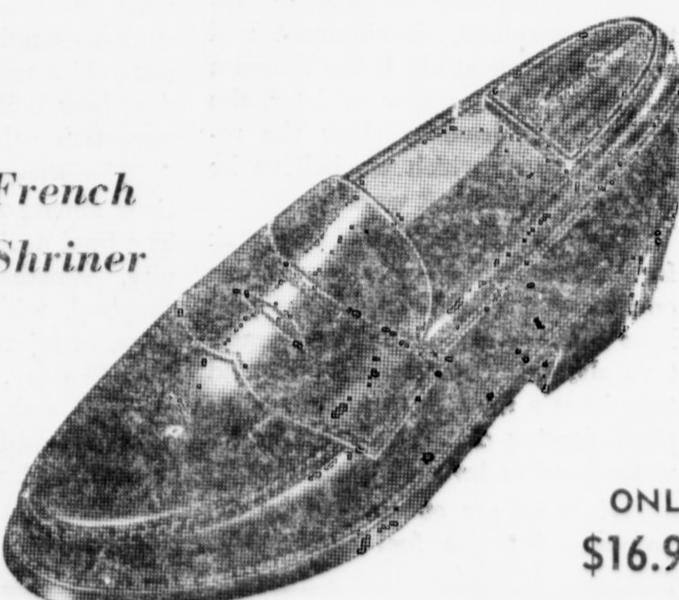
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Embry's has designated
Monday night, December 10th
as
U.K. Men's Night
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

As painlessly as possible we'll help you select appropriate gifts for the "gals" on your list. ("Gals" includes mothers, grandmothers and aunts, too!)

We will also see to it that your purchases are gift wrapped and ready to slip under the tree (no charge).

Embry's College Advisory Board members will also be on hand to help.

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Betty Stein, ZTA
Joyce Tallman, KD
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Jo Ellen Welsh, DG
Stephanie Spain, Bowman
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Cora Wright, Blazer Hall
Betty Chambers, Holmes
Hall
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Hall
Maxine Martin, Patterson
Hall
Karen Barnes, Jewell Hall
Pat Purdy, KKG
Marthan Warren, PBP
Barbara Whittaker, AZD

The Proposed Schedule: Some Points To Consider

The proposed change in the University's 1963-64 calendar has been the subject of much concern and comment from both the student body and faculty during the past week.

The proposal, submitted to the faculty in a memorandum by Registrar Charles F. Elton, last week, calls for the fall semester to begin two weeks earlier than previously and end just before the Christmas holidays. The second semester then would begin upon return from the holidays and would be concluded May 1.

The calendar would also allow for a study-reading period between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations for the fall and spring semesters.

The plan has been enthusiastically accepted by the student body and was formally endorsed by Student Congress.

Whether it will be adopted, rejected, or modified depends upon the action taken by the Faculty in its meeting next Monday. During the past week each department has separately discussed the proposal and submitted its recommendations to the Faculty Council. The council will report to the entire Faculty at the Dec. 10 meeting.

Dean Elton's proposal is both far-reaching and meritorious. If accepted it will place a heavy burden upon certain members of the faculty, in that it will be necessary to revise their lectures and condense laboratory presentations.

The student body will escape neither the inconveniences of a tightened curriculum nor the responsibilities emanating therefrom. Much faculty concern has been expressed in regard to the way in which the students would use the study-reading period prior to final examination week. Some allege this would be used as a week of partying and merrymaking rather than the purpose for which it is intended. Whereas we agree that in many instances this will hold true, we at the same time feel the responsible student will take advantage of the week. These students should not be penalized for the immaturity of their colleagues. Responsibility is one characteristic which a college education seeks to develop in the student. If the opportunity to practice this trait is withheld, development will come slowly, if at all. If the program is adopted, either now or later, the student will have to show the responsibility of which we believe he is capable to make it work.

The proposal to allow a full week for final examinations is a welcome one. Only too frequently in the past have students completed their semester's classroom activity only to find they have a final exam in the course the following day. The calendar revision would alleviate this situation.

While we are encouraged by the proposal, we also feel certain seg-

ments of it should be given careful consideration. First of all, under the revision classroom activity will be lessened by some six to seven percent each semester. It has been alleged this will be of little consequence as professors can condense their lecture material, thus imparting the same amount of information to the student as under the present system. This may be true in many fields, but we cannot help but wonder just how much dilution of course material is too much. For instance, in the various sciences, it seems so much new and pertinent material needs expression each year that too much condensation in presentation would be detrimental. This would be particularly true with reference to laboratory instruction.

On the other hand, some persons favoring the plan feel this part of the proposal will result in less "spoon feeding" and more work on the part of the student outside the classroom.

These persons believe the quality of students now attending the University has reached a level which would permit students to assume greater responsibility for work independent of the instructor.

Under the new proposal, upper-class students would register during the summer. We cannot help but wonder how many students remain within proximity of the University during these months. True, two days are set aside prior to the beginning of classes to register those who were unable to do so during the summer, but we also question whether this will be sufficient time for this purpose, especially in lieu of registration procedure in the past.

The lengthening of the summer vacation period is also of questionable advantage. Whereas, the spring semester would end a month earlier than in the past, the fall session would be moved up two weeks in September. Many students are dependent upon jobs fitting into the category of seasonal employment. Generally these positions are not available until the end of May and do not terminate before the Labor Day weekend. What would happen, for instance, in September 1964 when Labor Day falls on Sept. 7? Will the semester have to begin prior to the holiday, and if so, what effect would this have on those students employed at camps and resorts? If it must begin after the holiday, how will this effect the overall semester's calendar?

The *Kernel* believes these questions, among others, need clarification. The final decision rests with the Faculty. Whether it will accept the proposal, with or without modifications, or reject it, will be determined next Monday. Whereas certain shortcomings and inconveniences to both students and faculty are found within the proposal, we feel that if these can be overcome the plan should be adopted.



On Strike

Have you ever stolen from the blind, the helpless, the maimed? No, probably not; and yet some students readily drop one or two cents in one of our newspaper racks, instead of the correct seven cent price.

You aren't hurting *The Courier-Journal* or the Lexington *Herald-Leader*; but you are cheating the individuals who operate the racks. And because of this, the newspaper rack outside the Student Union Building will no longer furnish this campus with one professional newspaper.

On Strike! Ominous words. Certainly, the *Kernel* will reign supreme; but we don't want this sort of supremacy. Admittedly, city newspapers

are not capable of competing with us on campus news; nevertheless, we do like to give them the opportunity of presenting their points of view.

The grill would not be complete without a discussion of this morning's "Pogo," or the sports section of one of the local sheets.

And now, Campus, you may no longer be informed of the outside world by a great metropolitan paper of this state. Its newspaper rack will no longer carry papers. It has retired. Gone on strike, because some students refuse to pay the price, quite literally, that has been asked of them.

A penny may buy a piece of bubble gum, but a professional newspaper comes a little higher.

The Readers' Forum

Merits Consideration

To The Kernel:

Since I was quoted in a *Kernel* news story as saying that I considered a week as too long a time to be given over to a reading period at the end of a semester, may I state that I do not feel this way at all. In fact, in a written statement to a *Kernel* reporter I expressed the following opinion: "It seems to me that this recommendation merits serious consideration, especially for upper division courses. How well it would work, of course, would depend not only on the attitude of students but also on whether staff members can and will plan their courses so as to make a reading period an important and integral part of the semester's work."

Anything less than one week could in no sense be called a reading period. It could qualify as a cram period, perhaps, but certainly not as a reading period which is an integral part of a course.

W. S. WARD

Department of English

Wants Quarter System

To The Editor:

At the risk of incurring the wrath of certain elements within the University I would like to state my opposition to the proposed new semester plan. It has its attractive points, but

I believe the plan is detrimental to the purposes of the University of Kentucky.

For several years a constant complaint of student and instructor has been the shortage of time. Students have been caught in the squeeze of additional required reading in nearly all classes. Professors have found that they are unable to cover adequately the semester's work in the available class periods. Now Dean Elton proposes to compound the problem by making even fewer class periods available. Will this help the University improve its quality and reputation? It would seem that it is a step in the wrong direction.

Admittedly the lame duck session after Christmas leaves much to be desired, but Dean Elton's plan hardly seems to provide a sensible answer. One possible alternative is for UK to go on the quarter system. As I understand the system, classes meet every day, five days a week. This would allow more concentrated study. It also has the advantage of having exams before Christmas. A four-quarter year should offer many of the advantages of the projected tri-semester year. Though difficulties arise from any kind of change, I hope the Faculty will reject the shortened semester and give serious consideration to the quarter system.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE
Class of 1963

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

NANCY LONG, Society Editor

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CARL MODECKI, News Editor

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

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Sea Adventure Full Of Action

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Assistant Managing Editor

Imagine 13 women and 13 men caged in a floating black pit of horror... all journeying to a living hell of slavery in a wilderness land! "White Slave Ship," starring Pier Angeli and Edmund Purdom, is a sea adventure of the revolt of prisoners being taken to the American colonies against their will.

"White Slave Ship" is the story of women prisoners of London's Newgate Prison in 1675 who are sold into slavery to work in the American colonies. Accompanying them on this voyage are men prisoners also being sent to America. How these men and women join in a revolt against the inhumane conditions aboard ship forms the plot for this dramatic story.

Miss Angeli plays Polly, leader of the women prisoners' revolt, who is both sentimental and a fiery mutiny leader at the same time.

Purdom plays Dr. Bradley, an embittered doctor who has been made a political prisoner because of his liberal beliefs and love of man.

The tale of the revolt of the prisoners against the ship's crew for their freedom features romance and a lot of action.

A good movie to see if you like sea adventure and drama, all adapted from historical fact.

"La Dolce Vita" is a highly controversial film, set in Rome, that presents a series of sequences in the life of a newspaper columnist. He pursues a career of scandal mongering, uncovering many unsavory characters and situations that have made news headlines in the past. Some of the people involved include a possessive and suicidal mistress; a beautiful heiress, bored with conventional pleasures; a Hollywood star, nobility, and a host of writers and artists.

Featuring an international cast, the movie stars Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg. Mastroianni is the gossip columnist who is out to get a story regardless of the people he may hurt in the process.

Weekend Theater Schedule

The following is a schedule of movies appearing this weekend in local theaters:

ASHLAND: "Follow That Dream" and "Merrils Marauders", Friday and Saturday; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Father of the Bride", Sunday and Monday.

BEN ALI: Closed until Dec. 21.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN: "The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse" and "Thunder of Drums", Friday through Sunday.

KENTUCKY: "Swordsman Siena" and "Damon and Pythias", Friday through Thursday.

LEXINGTON: "Jubal", "The Interns", and "Babette Goes To War", Friday through Sunday.

LYRIC: "Voodoo Woman", "Screaming Skull", and "Beast With A Million Eyes", Friday and Saturday.

OPERA: "Oklahoma Territory" and "Miniature", Friday and Saturday.

STRAND: "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?", Friday through Saturday, Dec. 15.

SOUTHLAND: "La Dolce Vita", starts Wed., Dec. 12 and runs through Saturday.

Shearing Records Frisco-Style Jazz

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature writer

Since the early 1940's George Shearing has been performing both on record and in person. During this period he has consistently presented jazz of the finest quality and impeccable taste.

In recent years he has become well known for his recordings of mood music.

But to hear Shearing jazz at its best you must hear him in his natural jazz environment. Since he started playing, with the exception of his mood music albums, he has made use of a quintet arrangement that is now classic.

It is just this arrangement that Capitol Records presents to Shearing fans on "The George Shearing Quintet— San Francisco Scene."

This latest album of the quintet presents Shearing in a format of tunes that covers all aspects of his playing, from the bop he made so popular in the early 40's to the classical influence that has helped make his mood music so popular today.

This album, which was recorded live at the new Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco, is a fine example of Shearing's ability to present, intelligent, tasteful, and sometimes delicate jazz without resorting to some of the gimmicks and trick techniques so many current jazzmen are using.

Shearing's present stature as a jazz musician, plus the respect that he commands of his contemporaries, makes people realize he is simply one of the best jazz musicians today and of any day.

UK Theater Presents Summer And Smoke

Guignol Theater's second production of the season will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. Peggy Kelly and Jim Slone play Alma and John in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." The production is directed by Charles Dickens.

Peggy Kelly was last seen in the Guignol's production of "Harvey" in which she played Elwood P. Dowd's niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons. She has also been in "Pictures In The Hallway" and "Dr. Faustus." She spent this last summer at the Caravan Playhouse in Dorset, Vermont.

The play will run Dec. 7-8, and Dec. 14-15.

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In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, Dec. 7, 1962 — 5

Meetings

YWCA Social Work Club

The community service committee of the YWCA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 124 of the Men's Union Building. A discussion will be held on job possibilities in social work for those who do not have a master's degree.

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Cats Open With Sewanee; AP Picks Hutch On Second Team Hopes Rest On Lettermen

University of Kentucky varsity diver, and Kincaid is an individual swimming team opens its 1962-63 campaign of 12 dual meets at the Coliseum pool today against Sewanee.

The Catfish, who posted a 3-7 mark last year, will be out for revenge against the Sewanee swimmers. Sewanee downed Kentucky last year, 63-32, to extend their win margin to 5-1 in a rivalry that began in 1957.

Of the 12 meets that the Cats will have, they hold win margins over only two—Eastern and Berea. Vanderbilt and UK stand tied at 6-6.

The Catfish hold a wide margin over Eastern in their rivalries which began in 1936. The UKats lead the Maroons 14-4 including a 61-34 win over them last year. In the Berea rivalry the Cats hold a 6-1 edge with Kentucky winning the last meet, 57-27.

The Catfish hopes rest on its three returning lettermen. Jim Trammell, Miles Kincaid, and Bob Karsner are expected to carry the load. Trammell is a distance and freestyle swimmer. Karsner is a March 8-9.

Cats Drop To Ninth In Associated Press Poll

University of Kentucky's first game loss to Virginia Tech dropped the Wildcats in the first week of basketball ratings. The two major polls, AP and UPI, had the Cats ranked ninth and fourteenth respectively this week.

Preseason ratings saw Kentucky as the third best team in the nation, behind Cincinnati, defending NCAA champs, and Duke. After a week of competition powerful Cincinnati received top honor in both cage polls.

Virginia Tech received a vote in the AP Poll.

AP CAGE RANKINGS

Pos.	Team	W	L	Pts.
1.	Cincinnati (38)	2	0	429
2.	Duke (31)	2	0	307
3.	West Virginia (2)	1	0	281

KKG Captures Girls Swim Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma swam away with their third straight Girls Intramural swimming title Tuesday night. The KKG's squad was made up of only one senior.

The Kappa's scored 43 points, Kappa Delta placed second with 27, and Jewell Hall took third with 18.

In the form events, the individual winners and the organizations they represented were:

Sidestroke 1. Ann Jacobs, KD 2. Mary Straight, Kincaid 3. Mary Dale McIver, DDD.

Elementary Backstroke 1. Judy Jordan, Holmes 2. Tie between Holly Hectorne, DZ, and Marianne Warren, Pi Phi.

Breaststroke four way tie for 1st—1. Betsy Fishback, Chi O; Jolinda Wood, DDD, Lonna Keller, KD; and Bonnie Ranch, KKG.

Optional form 1. Katie Welch, KAT, 2. Betsy Fishback, Chi O 3. three way tie—Susan Staley, Pi Phi; Mary Dale McIver, DDD; and Mary Gale Martin, Chi O.

Aquatic Stunts(water ballet) 1. Anne Finnegan, KD; 2. Judy Gettlefinger, KKG 3. Linda Lampe, KKG.

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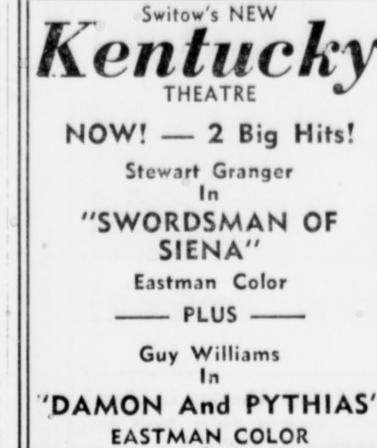
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Tom Hutchinson and two other Wildcats were among the numerous college football players honored yesterday as the Associated Press and United Press International named their respective All-American teams.

Hutchinson was named to the AP's second unit and UPI third unit. Junior Hawthorne and Darrell Cox were named to the honorable mention list of the AP but were not mentioned on the UPI team.

Len Chappell, who started for Wake Forest and scored 2,165 points in three seasons to set a new school record, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Association.



Two other Southeastern Conference players—Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan and LSU's Jerry Stoval—were named to the AP's first team. Both players as well as Ole Miss tackle Jim Dunaway were named to the UPI's first team.

Both organizations' 33-man mention list of the AP and UPI team were sprinkled with Southeastern Conference players.

For Hutchinson the honor is the third this year and sixth in his career. He was named to the Coach's Association's third team this year. In his junior season the Kentucky end was named to the NEA third team and honorable mention list of the AP and UPI. He has been named to numerous other unrecognized honor teams.

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Placement Service Announces Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following schedule of interviews.

All seniors and graduate students who are interested in these interviews should sign up with the Placement Service on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dec. 7, U.S. Air Force—Air Force representatives will be in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to conduct interviews with graduate students and seniors who are interested in obtaining an Air Force commission through the Officer Training School at San Antonio, Texas.

Dec. 11, Price Waterhouse and Co.—accounting.

Dec. 12, Chemstrand Corp.—chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at Ph.D.

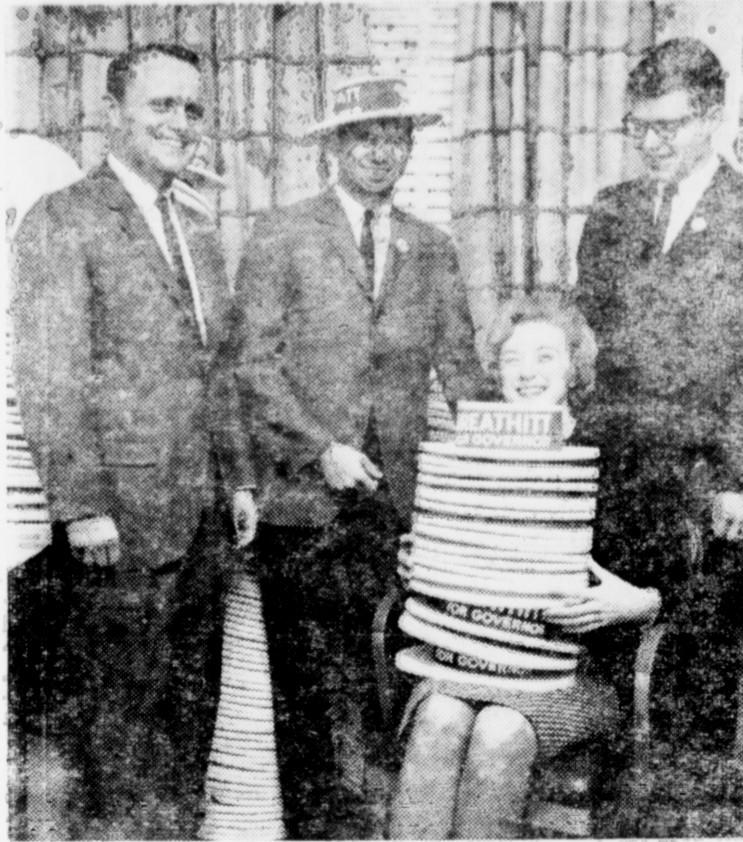
level; chemical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S. M.S. levels.

Dec. 13, Internal Revenue Service—January, June graduates in law, accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business.

Dec. 13, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.—graduates in mathematics, psychology for underwriting; law graduates for claim adjusting; advertising, accounting, banking, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, sales graduates for sales positions.

Dec. 13, Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.—January, June graduates in accounting; chemical, mechanical engineering.

Dec. 14, Raytheon—electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering; mathematics, and physics.



Breathitt Campus Chairmen

Ned Breathitt, Kentucky gubernatorial candidate, poses with his UK campaign chairmen, and his state college coordinator. From the left are Breathitt, Bill Jones, chairman; Judy Moberly, co-chairman, and Tom Isaac, state college coordinator.

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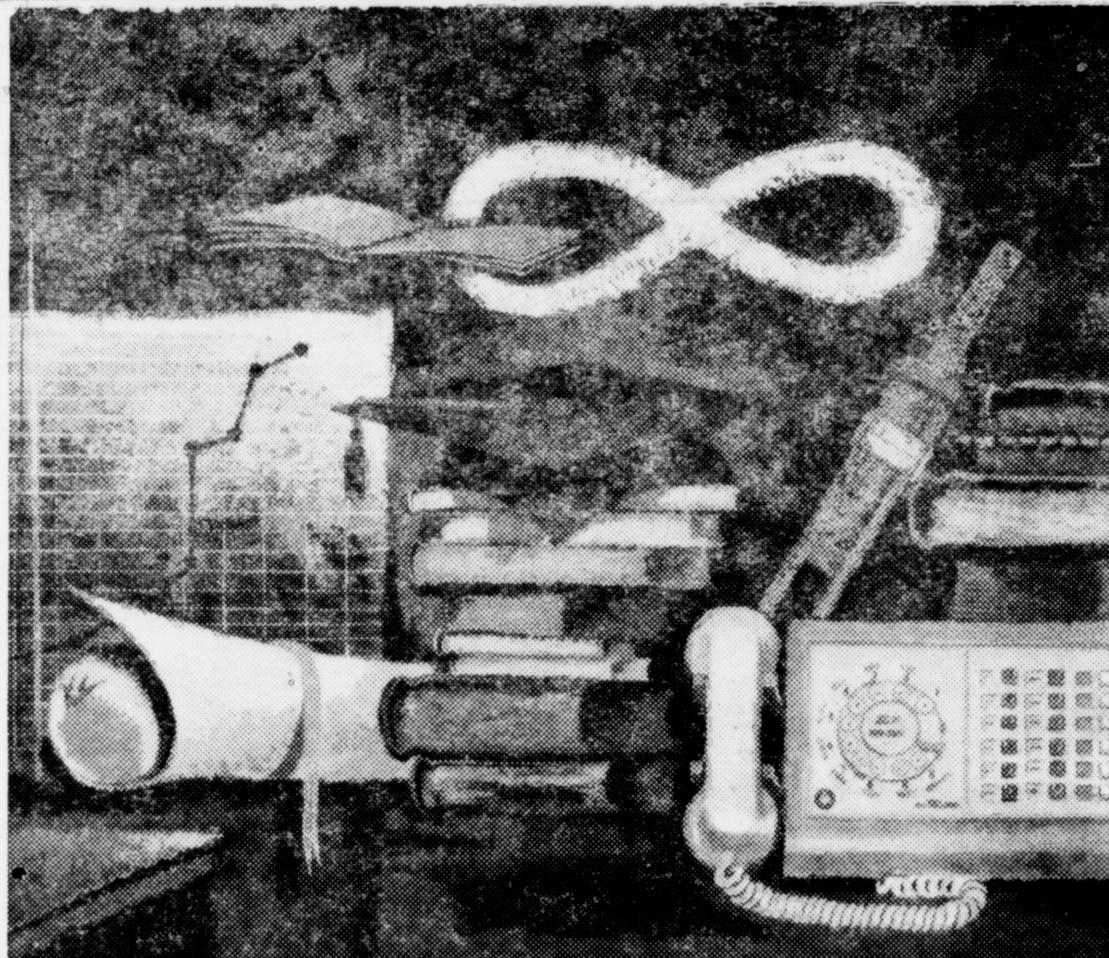
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